

Monday, March 2, 1981

Volume 75, Number 18

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 686-740)

Reagan budget could cause student woes

Green: Cuts would force people out of school

By PAUL BECK

If President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts are passed by Congress as Reagan has proposed them, fewer students will be able to afford to go to school next year, according to Craig Green, director of financial aid.

"There is no doubt that if these cuts go through, there will be some students who won't be able to go to school," Green said. He added that Rep. Peter Peyser (Dem., NY), a Congressman who Green labeled as sympathetic to private education, estimated Reagan's proposed cuts would cause a 15 to 20 percent drop in national college enrollment.

But Green said it is unlikely that Reagan's aid cuts will pass as proposed.

Green warned, however, that there will be substantial aid cuts.

Mood strong

"As I see it, the mood out there is much stronger for budget cuts than we are led to believe back here," Green said.

He said the two federal programs highest on Reagan's "hit list" are the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program.

He said that although no specific proposals for the programs have been sent to Congress yet, there are a number of ideas on how the programs might be cut.

One possibility would be to make the GSL program "income sensitive." He said that could be done by either limiting the loans to people with annual incomes below a certain level or removing the government subsidy on loans for people who make more than that level. He said one income level commonly mentioned is in the range of \$30,000.

Another possibility to limit the GSL program would be to make a certain amount of a student's family contribution non-borrowable through that program. Green said the general belief is that the first \$700 will be declared non-borrowable if that type of plan were implemented.

BEOG prime target

Green said the BEOG, which is currently funded to a maximum award of \$1750 per student, is another of Reagan's prime targets.

"It is very possible that the maximum basic grant next year will be \$1200 to \$1300, and every other basic grant would be pro-rated down from there," Green said.

Continued on page 4

Koob's mementos given to college

Kathryn Koob, one of 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days, has offered to donate several of her mementos from her ordeal to Wartburg.

"It will be things she has accumulated as a result of her experience," Marianne Beck, college archivist, said.

"I'm not exactly sure what it will be," Beck added. "It will probably be press photos or yellow ribbons—that sort of thing."

The mementos will be kept in Engelbrecht Library, where they will be used for displays and research.

No specific date has been set for the arrival of Koob's gift, Beck said.

Koob is a 1962 Wartburg graduate.



Spring thaw

The results of last weekend's blizzard, which dumped over eight inches of snow on Waverly and blocked travel for some returning students, began to melt last week. Temperatures in the early part of the week climbed into the 40's, continuing the cycle of warm and cold weather Iowans have been experiencing all winter. The melting snow created large puddles and mudholes around the Wartburg campus. Gary Shanks photo.

Extra class

Revised schedule adopted

A revised class schedule, which would add an extra period to each class day, was adopted by the faculty at their meeting last Wednesday.

The new schedule creates another class period at 3:30 p.m. The extra period was needed to avoid overcrowding of classroom facilities. When the foundational courses are in full operation, more classroom space will be needed, Registrar Harold Sundet said.

The class schedule was only modified because the college people like the present schedule.

"We're not ready to make a drastic change in the schedule," Interim Dean of Faculty Franklin Williams said.

To make the added hour work, Williams said, students involved in music and sports activities must be given preference to classes scheduled earlier in the day. Only classes that have sections

scheduled earlier in the day would be taught in the 3:30 p.m. class.

"I see no disadvantages to this plan if it is limited to the section classes," Williams said.

The schedule was designed for everyone, Sundet said.

"We hope students involved in 3:30 activities would have the open choice on earlier classes," he said. "We hope to still have 3:30 activities and use the 3:30 class hour as much as possible."

Sundet anticipates no trouble with the modified schedule.

He added that he hopes the hour will be used as much as possible and the 8 a.m. hour will be used more often.

"I like to say we're optimistic," Sundet said. "If the hour has good use and good cooperation, then there will be no problems."

Dean search heads to Chicago

The Dean Search Committee will travel to Chicago this weekend to conduct off-campus interviews in search of a new dean of faculty to replace Dr. Douglas Steeples, who resigned last summer.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, a member of the committee, said eight to 10 candidates have been chosen to meet with the committee for preliminary interviews. The committee traveled to Minneapolis last week to begin the pre-screening process.

"This will allow us to get a better picture of the candidate," Trachte said. "It's hard to evaluate a person just from written material."

This is the same method used by the presidential search team a year ago.

Trachte said the committee should know who they will invite for on-campus interviews by March 15.

"We're hoping that by the end of the term we will have decided on a new dean," Trachte said.

editorial

Additional programs needed to continue positive steps,
Malaysian meal provides barrier-breaking precedent

Must face problem

The adage goes, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Twenty-four international students from Malaysia proved that Friday night.

In the first of four meals designed to introduce to Wartburg Community to foreign cultures, the Malaysian hosts entertained their American guests with good food and conversation.

The meal, which was funded through Student Senate and the International Communication Agency, helped break down many of the barriers often present as a result of cultural differences.

The meal also provided insight into some of the problems many Internationals must encounter in adjusting to life in rural America.

Unfortunately, because the meal was presented in the Castle Room, only a small portion of the Wartburg Community could participate in the experience.

Relations in the past years between international students and Americans at Wartburg have been, at times, less than ideal. While reports of minor incidents are not a daily occurrence, they are not infrequent. Often, the problem is simply a case of neglect and ridicule on the basis of nationality.

Wartburg needs to come to grips with definite problems in relations with minority students.

Programs such as Friday's Malaysian meal are positive steps and should be continued. But because only a small percentage of the campus can participate in such programs, additional programs should be offered to give American's and internationals the incentive and opportunity to get together.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials are those of the paper's Editorial Board.

a religious perspective

Peaceful faith includes intellect

By RANDY MURTY

The apostle Peter said, in I Peter 3:15, "Be prepared in season and out of season for the hope that is within you in all gentleness and reverence."

This short verse tells us to be ready to witness for the Christian faith and to be prepared to give reasons for believing.

As a Christian liberal arts college, Wartburg is supposed to help us along in the process of examining our faith.

We are told in the Gospel of Mark that we are to love the Lord our God with all our hearts, soul, strength and mind.

The mind is included because God wants to cultivate it along with the rest of our being. We are to be aware, alert and knowledgeable in all areas, including our spiritual well-being.

The point I am trying to make is this: when we

are confronted by conflicts to our faith, we should meet and confront them without refuting or denying them. We should pray, seeking God's knowledge and will.

We will never become mature Christians if we don't learn the basis of our faith.

If we don't know the basis of our faith, how can we witness for it?

The Book of Proverbs says, "Lean not on your own understanding, but in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy path."

We are told to recognize the limits of our understanding but to continue using our minds to the best possible degree. The inherent limitations of our minds should not become a stumbling block to our spiritual growth and understanding, but we are not to leave our brains behind. Christ's death redeemed the entire human being, including the mind.

mailbag

Media preachers provide service

I'm glad this is a free country where college newspapers are allowed to set forth any biased opinions they have on any subject.

Having said that, I must say I am getting very tired of people in the powerful position of "editorializer" beating the televised ministers over the head.

Let's look at some possibilities concerning the question of televised religion.

First, was Jesus poor? Probably not. He was probably what we would now call middle class. He had a treasurer. (Judas) He wore a seamless

garment, not a thing every beggar of the time owned. He was well-educated and associated with not only the poor, but the wealthy and the middle class.

All this is to point out that while Jesus does ask us to give up our quest for material wealth, he asked that we be willing to surrender it, not obligated, because you don't have to be poor to go to heaven.

The video preachers do wear good suits, drive good cars and live in good houses. How would it look to outsiders if a church made it's ministers dress in rags, live in a one-room apartment and drive a 1959 motorcycle?

As for the large buildings, choirs, sets and the like, where in the Bible

does it say, "thou shalt not have a beautiful place in which to worship," or "thou shalt not have a large, well-trained chorus"?

Continued on page 10

Artist Series treated with duet

As many of you already know, there was a last minute switch in the program of the Artist Series last Tuesday evening. Unknown to Wartburg, the Connecticut Dance Theatre had contracted the duet of Laura Glenn and Gary Lund to fulfill the dance Theatre's contract with Wartburg and their other two engagements in the Midwest.

Laura Glenn and Gary Lund (who are married) have their own duet company called "Two's Company." They were in no way, shape or form responsible for the change in the program.

Before accepting the change last week, the Artist Series Committee investigated the reputation of Laura Glenn and Gary Lund and found it to be at the very top in the modern dance field. According to the many dance professionals in the audience Tuesday night, the Artist Series was treated to a superb program by two excellent dancers.

The real tragedy of not getting what we had expected perhaps blinded us to the excellent program that Laura Glenn and Gary Lund offered us. Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director

knightbeat

System baffles siblings, creates big headaches

By PATRICIA THORN

One of the things about college that really upsets me is that to talk to good ol' Mum I can't just wander into the kitchen or the laundry room, (depending upon where she's slaving at the moment) to chat.

Nope.

To talk to my mother, I have to go through The System.

Every family with a college student has a system, to avoid collect phone call prices.

We worked ours out when my older brother, Jim, went away to school. He'd call, ask for a fictitious person that sounded like family on a collect, person-to-person basis. We'd say the person wasn't there at the moment, and my mother would know she was supposed to call Jim. An American family saves a couple of bucks from the grasp of Ma Bell.

The only thing is, my parents never bothered to explain The System to the younger siblings of the clan. We learned by the kick-the-little-bird-out-of-the-nest-and-see-if-it-can-fly method.

I recall the first time I called home using The System.

"Patty Thorn is calling for Linda Thorn," the operator said. "Will you accept the charges?"

"Sure," my brother Tom said immediately, curious as to why I'd called for my cousin at our home when I knew full well she hadn't been there in eight years.

"Thank you," the operator said.

"Tom," I snarled, "why'd you accept the charges?"

"Because you're my sister," he replied, baffled.

I condescendingly explained The System to him in my best how-can-you-be-so-dense-at-the-age-of-15 voice, not bothering to mention that I had made the same mistake the first time Jim had called when I was 16.

The System worked smoothly from then on, until the night I decided to call home collect from Iowa State while traveling home over Mid-Term break.

"Hello?" Tom said as he answered the phone.

"Collect call from Patty Thorn," the operator informed him. "Will you accept the charges?"

Tom hesitated.

"Yes!" I screamed.

"Ma'am," the operator warned me, "will you please refrain from speaking until this is settled."

Still not certain he wasn't making a mistake, Tom duciously said, "Yeah, I guess so."

Sometimes I think I should just invest in a lot of dimes.

Grapevine gossip tangles school

"Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoke." George Eliot

By BILL NOLTE

There is a rumor going around campus, now don't tell anyone you heard it from me, but I'm under the impression, and I got it straight from the source, and you know what I mean, but I'm under the impression that, I hope no one over hears us, but I just had to tell you.

Did you know that there is a grapevine on campus that has crept up the walls and infiltrated every hall, room and student on campus? That's the way I heard it, anyway. You don't have to believe me, but I thought I should tell you anyway. I simply can't hold a secret inside for very long without bursting.

There I was, minding my own business, of course, when these two, let's see, were they girls or boys or both? I don't remember. I didn't look to see if they were holding hands or looking into each others eyes or what. Speaking of holding hands, did you see _____ and _____ at Joes' the other evening? Wednesday, I think it was. He was just all over her. I'll bet they—well, I'm not at liberty to say, but the stories I could tell.

Anyway, these two people were strolling by me

when I overheard one of them say, let's see, something like, "the grape vine around here is something awful" or was it "grape wine". I'm not sure, but it seems to me grape wine is nothing to complain about so it must have been "grapevine."

You know what that means? That person is calling Wartburg a gossip hungry institution. Why the nerve of him, or her! That person is probably suffering from chronic paranoia if you ask me.

I don't like being accused of such utter nonsense. I don't care who is dating who or for what reason they break up. I just like to keep abreast with the

that reminds me of a story...

intricate machinations of student life, or was it intimate? I'm interested in people's lives and want them to be happy. What's so bad about that?

□□□

There is a certain underworld organization that has threatened me from Dubuque to DeWitt, concerning a certain statement I made a few columns ago. Although these threats ranged anywhere from a ride to Bremer to getting my shoe

size if I did not rescind the statement, I remain unshaken.

During my brief tenure with the world of journalism, I have learned to deal with terroristic tactics and the kinds of people who stoop to such devious underhandedness. I would much rather handle a softball pitcher.

Organized terroristic groups have no place in modern society. If they want to practice such methods, Italy always has room for more. Violence in our country and others as well, is stemmed from our dependence on our machines. We begin to feel as machines do, without emotions.

In the case of my aggressors, they depend on one machine, the tapper at Joe's, and by the end of a roaring evening, can feel nothing.

I do admit I owe this underground organization an apology and they will get one, in writing. Let me say this first. I have been studying Thoreau rather thoroughly these past few days and I think that he has something pertinent to say to this group:

"I perceive that, when an acorn and a mustard seed fall side by side, the one does not remain inert to make way for the other, but both obey their own laws. . . If a plant cannot live according to its nature, it dies, and so does a columnist."

It is my nature to poke fun at the institutions of our society. Ground North's floats are now an institution at Wartburg and are in line for satiric remarks.

I will apologize, however, but under the stipulation that they claim that Il South's Beaver float was superior to their stump.

Blind date: A real heavy evening

By BILL MARTIN

One of the women's floors here on campus has recently started an interesting activity referred to, sometimes, as "get a date for your roommate."

What this amounts to, obviously, is a blind date.

Everyone knows what a blind date is. A friend or relative makes the arrangements, and you spend the week hoping for a Farrah Fawcett or Robert Redford, or dreading a leper or circus fat lady, and considering a happy medium good enough.

My roommate finds the idea of a blind date hilarious, because back when we were freshmen, and I was naive, he set me up.

Normally, I would simply have said "no" and "good bye," but he had waited until I was in a mildly intoxicated state to flash the picture of a blonde beauty before my eyes.

"Martin, my girlfriend is coming up this weekend, and she's bringing a friend. How would

Resigned to my fate, I grabbed my checkbook and started borrowing money, just in case she planned on eating like she was obviously capable of.

While I was doing this, my roommate kept repeating, "She's a nice girl, really intelligent, she's just plump."

I turned around long enough to question the nature of his mother's birth, then politely informed him I'd probably be living in a single the next year.

Anyway, the girlfriend and Miss Holstein managed to find their way to our room, the introductions were made, and we agreed on a restaurant and movie.

On the way back to the van one of us decided she was hungry, so we let her graze on Clinton field for a while.

The drive to Waterloo went along pretty well, the conversation was bright and snappy, and the young lady riding in the back of the van opened her mouth several times, to throw candy bars in.

We ran into a couple problems with the restaurants. I kept saying, "No, absolutely not, we are only going to eat at one, I repeat, one place," until my pleading finally found sympathetic ears.

The other problem was when we tried to get into Hardees. The doorway was only three feet wide, but it wasn't something a little axle grease and a lot of pushing couldn't remedy.

I will spare you the gory details of what was consumed that evening, but I must give that dairyman's delight credit, she did wait until most of the stuff was cooked.

Getting her out of the place was not as hard as I thought it would be. She sucked it in, and we all pushed, and the pickup tied to the opposite end of the rope she had wrapped around her took off, and we got her out in just a couple minutes.

Then we were off to the movie. I'd refused to go to a drive-in, on humanitarian grounds. (All she had to do was try and sit on my lap, and I'd have been singing with the angels.)

The movie was anti-climatic. What that shark did was nothing compared to the spectacle of flashing teeth I'd seen earlier at Hardees.

At one point during the movie, she did ask me to go out and get her something to eat, which I promptly did. They didn't have any balls of hay, so I got eight boxes of popcorn.

The light was bad and I may have been mistaken, but I don't think she took the popcorn out of the box before she ate it.

Once the movie was over, and we'd gotten that beast of burden loaded, the question of "what to do now" came up. There were two votes for going up to the room and fooling around, one vote for going out to get something to eat and one vote for dying.



The fooling around votes took it, so once we got back to Waverly they hopped out of the van and headed for the room. The hunger vote was still hungry, so I did a nice thing and gave her a ride up to the Pizza Hut.

And as soon as she was out of the van and into the Hut, I left. I took the van back and parked it next to Hebron, then found a place to sleep on Ground South.

Of course, this did make several people very mad. The roommate's girlfriend, who had to drive back to Des Moines; the two people on Ground South I stayed with (I snore) and the manager of the Pizza Hut, who picked the wrong night to have an "All you can eat for \$3.50" special.

is this really necessary?

you like to go to a movie Saturday night?" he said showing me a picture.

(If a picture of this girl had faults, they were the staples and the fold in the middle.)

I said yes.

Saturday night soon arrived, and the big blue van we'd been told to expect pulled up outside. My roommate's girlfriend got out the driver's side, and I figured so far so good.

Then she opened the van's back doors, set up the boards and helped her friend roll out the back.

The picture and this creature were two very different things.

I quickly reviewed my alternatives. There was no rope, so hanging myself was out. The screens were still in the windows, so I couldn't jump. There was only one possibility left, and I tried it.

If you've ever wondered, it is a physical impossibility to slash your wrists with an electric razor.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Mail subscription rate \$7. Second class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual writers and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Founded in 1908 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Davis: documentaries have bad reputation

By CHRISTINE MCELROY

Documentaries have a bad reputation, filmmaker Peter Davis told the Wartburg Community in a convocation last Wednesday. Davis is best known for his documentary, "Hearts and Minds," which won Academy Awards in 1975.

"People tend to think of documentaries as being dry and boring and only watch them when there is nothing else," Davis said.

Davis graduated from Harvard in 1957 with a degree in English. His career began as a copyboy for the New York Times, and he eventually worked his way up to writing documentaries for CBS. They include "The Selling of the Pentagon" and "Hunger in America." He then left CBS to make his own films.

Three questions

When putting together "Hearts and Minds," Davis traveled across the country to find out how people felt about the Vietnam War. Through this, he formulated three questions that the film asks: What did this war do to us? What were we doing in Vietnam? What effect did it have on the Vietnamese?

"If we knew what our government was doing, we would have chosen not to fight," Davis said. "That is why North Vietnam knew more of our government secrets than our public did and why the Soviets know more of our top secrets than we are told. They are ashamed to let us know what they are doing."

He stated, "The journalist or the filmmaker must keep his eye on the government. They were blizzarding news releases that were lies."

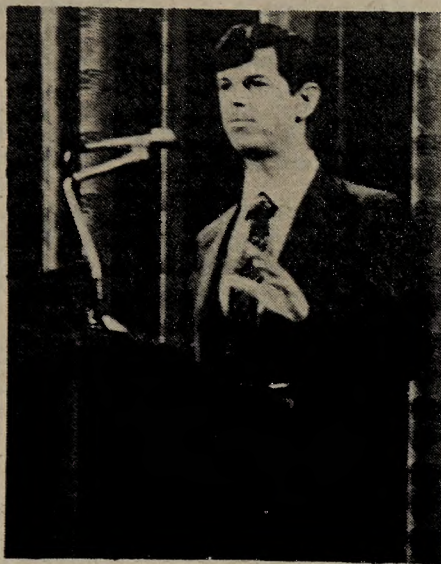
Davis told of a Vietnamese massacre in 1968, where 100 to 200 Vietnamese civilians were killed. "The military investigated and hushed it up," he said. "I asked three times about it, but they said no. Nothing happened."

Government like glue

"Government is like glue, or epoxy. First it's sticky, then it hardens and can't be shaken."

Davis provided a history of non-fiction film. "The basic beginnings were to show people their heroes," Davis said. He spoke of a film about the coronation of Czar Nicholas.

This kind of film had trouble flourishing in the U.S. Fiction was easier to film.



Davis

Another reason Davis cited was the gaps of time between showings encouraged viewers to become more irritated at a film they disliked than a book they disliked.

"The networks do a good job," Davis pointed out, "but they are a trap." He explained the better the commentary the less the impact of the film. The sudden switch to a commercial or another story also hurts the effect.

Davis' English background has been helpful to his film making. Through it he saw how writers like Shakespeare or Spencer translated their own time period to us now. He believes that the film maker must strive for this also.

Parallelism in method

There is a parallelism in the method as well. The writer must investigate the setting before being able to portray it accurately, and so must a film maker.

Davis talked about power. "Hunger in America" is about people who lack it. "The Selling of the Pentagon" is about people who use it as an influence.

"At the back of power is our feelings about it," he said.

Davis currently is working on a book entitled *Hometown*. It is about Hamilton, Ohio.

Another film project is his "Middletown" series, which will be aired on PBS this fall. Each episode concerns different aspects of life in a traditional conservative setting.

Co-ed: one year later

Clinton RD's satisfied with housing system

Third in a series

By JANE JANKOWSKI

The coeducational living concept was tested once in Clinton Hall a number of years ago. It failed. But this time, if the conditions continue to meet up to the co-residential directors' satisfactions as they have this year, the results will be a success.

Jim and Julie Grosser, co-RD's of Clinton Hall, said they see only improvements in living conditions for the coming years.

"The change has been made, and it's been a good one," Julie said. "I can only see it getting better."

Jim said last year during the process of changing the dorm to a coeducational facility, he looked forward to it. He added there was negative feeling from men in Clinton who wanted the dorm to remain all male.

There were two reasons he favored the change, Grosser said.

First, he thought it would enhance the building because men and women living in the same dorm is more natural.

The second reason he cited was to cut down vandalism, which he said has been much less in comparison to last year. He added that there have been an unreasonable number of fire alarms this year, but he doesn't know why.

Julie, who was RA on Hebron II last year, said her floor was split on the idea.

"There were many conditions to be met before moving over here," Julie said.

"The name 'Clinton' carried a lot of connotations," Jim said. "We've all learned to live with each other pretty well this year."

Both Jim and Julie agree the change has gone beyond their expectations.

Both lounges are used more than last year," Julie said. "The Dorm Council is so much more active and is buying a lot more concrete things this year."

"It has quieted the place, Jim said. "Their being here (women) makes the guys aware."

He added that a majority of pro-

Continued on page 6

Proposed cuts would cause problems at Wartburg

Continued from page 1

The maximum authorized grant for next year is \$1900, but Green said actual funding is dependent on Congress.

Green said in addition to the program cuts, Reagan was expected to propose a tuition tax credit. However, the budget proposals Reagan has made so far do not include that credit.

He added he expects Reagan to propose the tax cut later in the year. At that time, Reagan will then be able to propose another financial aid cut. He said in that way Reagan will be able to decrease taxes and cut financial aid at the same time.

Green said the proposed cuts will cause a problem at Wartburg.

"Almost every single one of our American students gets some type of aid," he said.

Green said the cuts are not specifically aimed at education, however,

noting that Reagan is also cutting a number of social programs.

"When you start cutting, financial aid is one of the things that looks cuttable," Green said.

He added that financial aid is one of the first things Congress will look at because aid programs must be determined in time for colleges to award for the coming academic year. He added that because it is the first thing Congress will vote on, they might make aid programs a "sacrificial lamb" as a symbolic move to show they are sincere about budget cuts.

In the long run, weak schools will probably not survive the governmental budget cuts, Green said.

"The key, in my opinion, is the quality of the education," he added.

"We deserve to be here," he said. "We offer something other colleges can't offer. Some of the colleges that are not able to offer that statement honestly will not make it."



See Infelt's
for the new
spring fashions
you need to freshen up your
wardrobe.

Hardee's®

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND!"

Wartburg Students:

Buy a regular Roast Beef Sandwich and a medium drink and get regular french fries FREE!

Coupon not good with any other offer and customer must pay all sales tax.

Offer good at Waverly Hardee's only, Monday, Mar. 2, through Monday, Mar. 9, 1981.

Hardee's®

Musical Look

Sophomore Keith Solheim and senior Jill Barota perform in the Castle Singer's "Musical Look at Love and Life." The concert, performed last Saturday, included members of the community, Wartburg's faculty, the Wartburg student body and the Castle Singers. Jeff Banwart photo.



Spiritual week continues with LYE team

The LYE team "Captive Free" will be featured tonight in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m., as part of Wartburg's March 1-7 Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The six people in the group base their ministry on the theme, "What a Friend," and include contemporary and gospel music, sing-alongs, drama sketches and personal testimony in their program.

Spiritual Emphasis Week began Sunday, March 1 with an opening service led by the Wartburg Band.

Today's chapel was led by Rev. Homer Larson, pastor of the Nazarene Lutheran church in Cedar Falls.

Larson is a member of the Board of Theological Education of the American Lutheran Church, the Inter-Church Relations Committee, the Executive Committee of the Iowa District, the Theological Concerns Committee of the Iowa District, the Theological Concerns Committee of the Iowa District and the Program Committee of the 1981 American Festival on Evangelism.

Tomorrow's chapel will be led by Iowa District Bishop L. David Brown.

Brown was previously the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly and an executive director of the Youth Division of the American Lutheran Church.

Ash Wednesday's chapel service will be led by the chamber choir. The theme of the service will be "the passion of St. John." Communion will be celebrated.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead Thursday's chapel.

Wartburg President Robert Vogel will lead Friday's chapel service.

Guitarist-composer Pat Terry will be featured in a 7:30 p.m. concert Friday evening in Neumann Auditorium. Terry's repertoire includes folk ballads, country and light rock music.

There will be a \$2 admission charge to Terry's concert.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will draw to a close Saturday, March 7, with a 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge.

Dance Theatre provides exhilaration

Review by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

The Connecticut Dance Theatre exposed an Artist Series audience to a new and exhilarating form of dance last Tuesday.

Capitalizing on the skills of four talented dancers, the troupe was able to transform the auditorium stage into a jungle, the Garden of Eden and even a farm.

Though the program started out slow, it progressively improved and reached a clear peak in the performance of "Cahoots." Dancers Laura Glenn and Gary Lund put on a delightfully entertaining performance by utilizing facial expression and audience involvement.

Colorful wrapping paper costumes were used by the performers in the piece, until during the dance, the two tore each other apart.

The choreography of the piece was simple and effective with few exceptions. An intricate and fascinating effect was established when Glenn and Lund tried to outdo one another on stage. The intricacy of the moves showed an ability to work together and an imaginative choreographic mind.

The teamwork of Glenn and Lund was also demonstrated in the piece "Terracotta." Solos by each of the dancers were highlighted by team performances filled with seemingly effortless lifts.

Fantastic music and well adapted choreography transformed the dancers into wild animals deep in the dark, vine-filled heart of the jungle.

"The Exiles," a reenactment of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden, was a very moving performance. Through the expressiveness of the dancers, the moods of Adam and Eve could be easily discerned. A

guilt feeling crept over the audience as the two ate of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, discovered their nakedness and were banned from the Garden by God.

In the second movement of the piece, an airy light-heartedness could be sensed as the dancers portrayed their remembrance of Eden.

The final selection of the theatre, "Day on Earth," was a unique type of dance. The dance portrayed the life of a farmer and his relationships with the three women of his life; a young love, his wife and his child.

The dance told the story very effectively and was especially successful at exposing the innermost feelings of the characters.

Over all, the dance theatre was well worth the more than two hours of time devoted to watch them.

The dancers, especially Glenn and Lund, were very confident and aggressive. Glenn showed superb training when she held her position calmly through an unexpected flaw in the music.

Glenn also showed a very expressive use of the extremities and tremendous flexibility.

Lund was powerful and showed almost unbelievable leg extension and some inventive, well executed jumps.

The choreography and music were both good, although not outstanding. The more modern pieces showed imagination and choreographic talent. The dancers moved from positions on the floor, to standing and even into the air. Moves made on the floor, however, were hampered somewhat because of problems with visibility.

The dance theatre was a new kind of experience for most of the members of the audience and the performers did a very nice job of making the evening worthwhile.

Spudnuts Break Special

Monday, Mar. 2 through Thursday, Mar. 6 - 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., for Wartburg's students only.

Show your ID and get a Spudnut donut or fancy for half price with the purchase of a drink.

Spudnuts Delivery

Sunday through Thursday
Call before 9:30 p.m.

Minimum order of one dozen.
\$3/dozen including delivery.



Open:
6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 days a week
352-4505

Spudnuts

Joe's Knight Hawk

presents

Old English 800
Malt Liquor

Pub Night

50¢ bottles 8-9 p.m.
60¢ bottles 9-10 p.m.
70¢ bottles 10-11 p.m.
80¢ bottles 11-12 mid.

FREE posters, banners and popcorn, and a raffle, too!



Hatcher: Reagan's term 'national heartburn'

President Ronald Reagan's term of office will produce national heartburn Richard G. Hatcher, mayor of Gary, IN, told a Wartburg convocation audience Feb. 18.

The topic of Hatcher's presentation was the future of Blacks in general, and the future of Black leadership under the Reagan Administration.

"I hope we will not simply dismiss his programs," Hatcher said. "Instead, we should judge him and his programs by their impact on this country and the have-nots of this country."

Reagan has no appreciation for the needy, Hatcher said. He is trying to cure complexity with simple solutions, which is just not possible.

"A tax cut is not the answer," Hatcher said. "Inflation is too many dollars chasing too few goods, but poor people don't have these too many dollars to chase these too few goods."

Reagan's subminimum wage plan is based on the theory of encouraging employers to hire more young workers, Hatcher said. Employers would be hiring the young at the cost of firing the old.

"The plan is meant to benefit the greatest amount of people possible, but, still, workers end up working in fast food restaurants," Hatcher said. "Unfortunately, you don't find too many McDonalds in Harlem."

Reagan said the 52 hostages who just returned to the states could be heroes, Hatcher said. When they returned America awoke from a nightmare with a strong feeling of being a nation for the first time in a long time.

"Since World War II, America has been held hostage by nightmares," Hatcher said. "We try to ignore the past to forget the truth because to have forgotten is to have been forgiven."

But there cannot be heroes when there are nightmares which our children still see, Hatcher said. In our country, there is a definite distortion of Black reality.

"There should be room in our culture for a multiplicity of talents," Hatcher said. "We have never been a narrow culture, and we cannot disregard the Black culture."

The usual picture of Africans in this country is that of a Black savage with a bone through his nose, rings through his ears and his teeth filed to a point, Hatcher said.

"Black youth are unaware of the rich vein running throughout their history," Hatcher said. "Those who have controlled their learning have barred them from learning about their own heritage."

Black bondage in this country is not over, Hatcher said. The chains are gone, but other kinds of oppression still remain.

"Slave owners developed an ideology of Blacks to fit their needs, but we can no longer permit the past to rule the present," Hatcher said. "Blacks could not see who they were, so they also could not see who they could become."

Black history month gave a unique opportunity to offset this attack on the Black psyche and to share Black history with others, Hatcher said. But, we cannot be happy in this country until a 365-day holiday—Black History Year—is declared.

"Few references have been made to Black accomplishments and contributions to civilization," Hatcher said. "Black culture has given to America the gifts of story and song, sweat and brawn and spirit and soul."

Until Black studies are incorporated into the schools, what passes as education is actually miseducation, Hatcher said. The study of history cannot teach you how to respond to every crisis, but it can teach you that you have to respond.

"We need to have the sense to let all flowers bloom," Hatcher said. "We have to fertilize and water them not only through the month of February (Black History Month), but throughout the entire year."

The heroes of our generation will be those who cannot rest until democracy works, Hatcher said.

"In the names of those who battled for freedom and gave their lives, I hope that you will be among those heroes," Hatcher said. "The walls of Jericho did not fall by themselves. Committed people made them fall."

Most co-ed problems with dorm, not students

Continued from page 4

blems have been physical ones with the dorm and not with students.

"Intervisitation is not broken any more here than in a single-sex dorm," Julie said. "It doesn't seem that much more prevalent than in Hebron last year."

Both agreed that it doesn't seem like breaking visitation many times for students when they just walk up or down stairs after hours.

"Most problems have come from guys in other dorms," Julie said.

The Grossers said the brother/sister floor idea has not flourished like they thought it would, but they hope to work on providing more dorm interaction in the future.

"More friendships are stemming from the fact of having men and women live in the same dorm," Julie said, "and there's a lot more studying going on. There's always someone in the lounge."

"All it takes is time," Jim said. "Time will heal the bad feelings and wounds."

Koob accepts invitation to speak at Commencement

Former hostage Kathryn Koob has been selected and has accepted the invitation to deliver the Commencement address during graduation ceremonies May 24, 1981.

Koob will also be honored with an alumni citation. Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, said the selection was determined last fall when the Alumni Board convened for its yearly meeting.

Striepe said Koob would have received the award this year whether or not she had been released from

Iran.

The board is quite selective in its nominations, Striepe said. It honors alumni outstanding in one or more of the following areas: vocational and professional achievement; contributions to the church; contribution to and support of the college; and contributions to his or her local community.

The board selects four to six alumni to receive the award each year.

Koob was one of 52 Americans who were kept hostage in Iran for 444 days.

Wartburg professor honored with NASA summer fellowship

Dr. Warren Zemke, associate professor of chemistry, is one of 32 science and engineering teachers from U.S. colleges and universities to be awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration and American Society for Engineering Education (NASA-ASEE) Summer Faculty Fellowship this year at Stanford University and the NASA Ames Research Center in California.

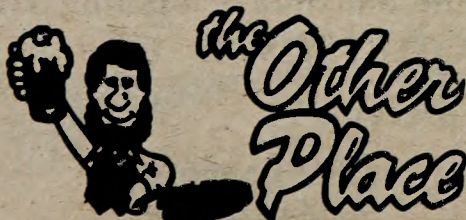
The award enables Zemke to carry out 10 weeks of cooperative research with a senior staff member from NASA and faculty from Stanford. It is a renewal of a fellowship received last

year by Zemke.

The bulk of his time will be spent at the Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, CA. He also will be taking some courses at Stanford.

Zemke will be doing computer calculations in molecular spectroscopy. His project is entitled "Bound-bound and Bound-free Transition Probability Calculations."

Zemke has been at Wartburg since 1966. He earned his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN, and his Ph.D. at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.



821 W. Bremer Phone 352-9825

Other Place II Coupon

Bowl of Chili and
an order of Garlic Bread

\$1.50

Offer good with coupon only
Tuesday, Mar. 3-Monday, Mar. 9, 1981.

Mon. &
Tues.

WAVERLY
— theatre —

7 and
9 p.m.

SASQUATCH

INFLATION FIGHTER

BUCK NIGHT EVERY WED.

If we have a good response, we will continue—all seats \$1.00.

Wed. -
Tues.

7:30
and
9:40



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
© 1981 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

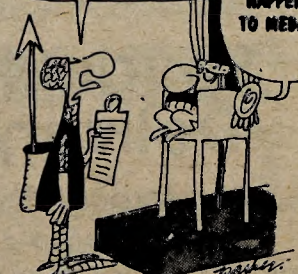
SAT. 2:00 SUN. 3:00
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**GODZILLA (G)
VS. MEGALON**

So says the VA... WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker

VETERANS DESERVE EDUCATION
AND REHAB TRAINING, HOME
LOANS, LOW COST LIFE
INSURANCE, CERTAIN
MEDICAL CARE, AND
OTHER BENEFITS.

SIGN...
WHATEVER
HAPPENED
TO MEDALS?



© Field Enterprises,
Inc., 1980

Contact nearest VA office (check your
phone book) or a local veterans group.



Malaysian meal

Sophomore Nedra Stalter serves Chinese soup to Syed, an international student from Malaysia. The meal, which included dishes from three different Malaysian cultures, was the first in a series designed to introduce Wartburg students, faculty and staff to foreign cultures. Jeff Banwart photo.

ICU application deadline set for student exchange

The deadline for student applications to the foreign exchange program with the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, is Friday, March 5, according to Dr. Dan Thomas, director of the exchange program.

There have been recent problems with the exchange program, particularly with the question of money and a lack of American interest in studying abroad.

Prior to July, 1979, Wartburg and ICU each provided two full-tuition scholarships for the exchange students. The students themselves were responsible for room and board and tuition.

The problem was the difference in the two schools' tuition costs.

"Tuition for a year at ICU is \$2000, while Wartburg's tuition is nearly

double that," Thomas said.

"The scholarship arrangement was terminated because (former Wartburg) President William Jellema wanted to make the terms more equitable financially. Now each student is responsible for their own tuition costs," Thomas added.

Thomas said President Robert Vogel and Dr. Franklin Williams, interim dean of faculty, are looking into the tuition problem, and there may be a possible tuition remission.

The lack of Americans wanting to study abroad has been another problem.

"There is not as much interest in America as there is in Japan," Thomas said. "All the Wartburg students who have studied at ICU have had tremendous experiences, though."

New scholarship funds honor Stumme family

Mrs. Lawrence A. Stumme of Waterloo has provided funds for an endowed scholarship at Wartburg College, according to Al Disrud, vice president for development.

To be called the "Lawrence and Esther Stumme Scholarship," it was "established in gratitude to God for the important role Wartburg College has played in the family of Lawrence and Esther Stumme to assist present and future students at Wartburg in

attaining a quality education in a Christian environment."

The scholarship will be awarded annually upon recommendation of the Scholarship and Aid Committee in consultation with the registrar.

Recipients are to be selected with special consideration for future offspring of the Stumme family, orphaned children and children from single parent families and children from minority families.

Nuts and Bolts Night Returns



Wednesday,
Mar. 4, 9 p.m.

Every gal gets a nut, every guy gets a bolt. Find your match, and you'll each get a free beer at the bar.

PLUS! Get a FREE pitcher of beer with any large Last National Bank Pizza.

Armored car limo service as usual.



Saloon and Deli

98 East Bremer Avenue

Waverly

352-3377

Grand Opening
Wednesday, Thursday
Friday and Saturday
Mar. 5, 6, 7, 8

Sports Cellar

Formerly All Star Sports, now at the lower level of Stauffer's Pharmacy

FREE transfers or lettering Saturday on any regular price shirt

-----Sports Cellar-----

\$5.00 off

any pair of shoes in stock.

Offer good with coupon only,
Wednesday - Saturday, March 5-8, 1981

-----COUPON-----

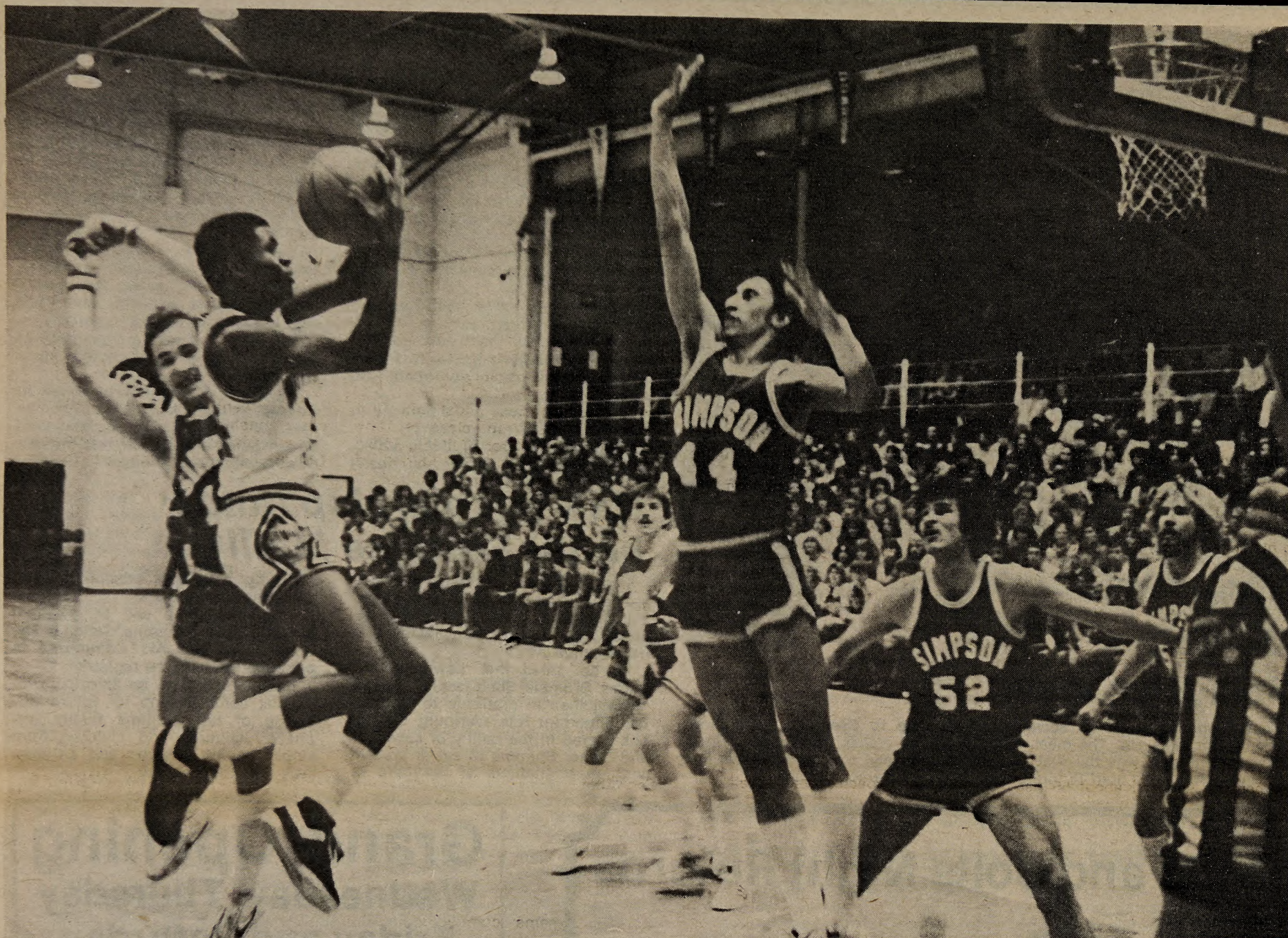
Deerskin gloves . . . (reg. \$13.50) **\$5.99**

Stocking Caps

V-Neck Sweaters. **50% off**

100% cotton colored T-Shirt. **89¢**

many other racks of bargains!



Sophomore guard Zager Wardlaw drives to the basket in the Knights' 91-71 win over Simpson. The Saturday night win gave the Knights an 8-6 conference record,

tying them with Luther for third place. The win also marked the 300th win at Wartburg for Head Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick. Bill Bartels photo.

Ellis, Sampson close careers

Knights topple Simpson for Levick's 300th Wartburg win

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

Seniors Matt Ellis and Jim Sampson made the final appearances of their Wartburg basketball careers last Saturday. Both players were honored during a halftime presentation at the Simpson game in Knights Gymnasium.

Ellis was inducted into the 1000-point club at that time. He is the 14th Knight to score 1000 points or more as a varsity player. Ellis put in 20 points against Central, and a game-high 31 points against Simpson on his final weekend as a Knight. The 51-point effort allowed Ellis to pass John Tuecke for third place on the all-time scoring list, finishing behind G.E. Buenning and John Hearn.

The Knights closed their 1980-81 season with an 81-69 loss to the Central Flying Dutchmen last Friday and a 91-71 thumping of the Simpson Redmen on Saturday.

The Simpson victory also gave Wartburg Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick his 300th career win at Wartburg against 115 career losses. Levick has been coach at Wartburg for 16 seasons.

Wartburg's problems at the free throw line kept Simpson close in the first half of the Saturday game, hitting only nine of 18 from the line. A physical

Simpson team however, allowed Wartburg to go to the line 47 times before the game was over.

A 54.2 percent accuracy from the field allowed the Knights to outscore the Redmen 46-34 in the second half and coast to a victory.

The last-place Flying Dutchmen took it to the Knights on the boards for their win on Friday night. The Dutch outrebounded the Knights 45-33 for the game.

Wartburg also had difficulties with Simpson early in the game managing only 12 rebounds the first half.

The Knights were behind by two points midway through the first half when their offensive punch went on the blink again. The Dutch ran off 10 unanswered points in two minutes to force the Knights into an uphill battle.

Wartburg rallied to within five points with 10:58 remaining in the game. The Knights had an opportunity to pull within three, but a missed lay-up by sophomore Bobby Garriss ended the threat.

A couple of buckets by Dutch forward Brian Vande Lune put Central back up by 11, and they never looked back.

Central finishes the season with a 4-9 mark in the Iowa Conference. This places the defending champions in seventh place, one game ahead of last place Upper Iowa.

Simpson falls to fifth place with their defeat at a 6-8 clip in the IAC. They finish one game behind Luther and Wartburg who tied for third.

The Knights win over Simpson, coupled with Luther's loss to William Penn Saturday night, enabled Wartburg to tie the Norse for third with an 8-6 IAC record. Wartburg finishes the season with a 14-12 record overall.

The Iowa Conference crown goes to William Penn, their first outright basketball title. Penn did have to earn it in the last weekend, however.

The second place Dubuque Spartans traveled to Penn Friday night just two games back. Dubuque dumped the Statesmen on a hail-mary shot at the buzzer to pull within one game.

On Saturday night Dubuque thumped Upper Iowa 81-68 to put the ball in Penn's court. William Penn hosted Luther, and the Norse put a scare into the Statesmen. William Penn hung on to a one point lead and gained its undisputed crown.

Sampson, Ellis finish with winning note

By BILL MARTIN

Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick's 300th coaching victory last Saturday, a 91-71 win over Simpson, marked the end of the Knights' 1980-81 season and the college basketball careers of the team's two seniors, Jim Sampson and Matt Ellis.

Sampson, a psychology major from Maywood, IL, was named the Knights' most improved player after both his sophomore and junior seasons and was selected honorable mention to the Iowa Conference all-conference team last year.

He finished the season with 189 points and 159 rebounds, and his career totals are 474 points and 404 rebounds.

"Jim just continues to improve," Levick said. "He improved his shooting his sophomore year, his rebounding his junior year. As a senior, he's become a total player—scoring points, playing defense, rebounding, a real team player."

Ellis, an English major from Des Moines, was named first team all-conference last year.

His season totals were 550 points and 242 rebounds, and he ended his career with 1406 points and 752 rebounds.

"Matt has had three very consistent years of play here," Levick said. "He's a percentage shooter, about 55 percent for his three varsity years."

Friday's loss to Central caused some disappointment, but the twenty-point win over Simpson helped ease some of it.

"Friday night we can forget about," Levick said. "But both Jim and Matt played well."

Sampson had only two points against Central but grabbed eight rebounds and played well defensively.

Ellis led the Knights with 20 points and had seven rebounds.

Sampson and Ellis were honored in a short pre-game ceremony before the Simpson game.

Sampson was given a special citation for dedication to Wartburg basketball, and Ellis, now third on the all-time Wartburg scoring list, was inducted into the 1000-point club.

Following that short recognition, a Wartburg team completely different than the one the night before took the floor, and the result was a 20-point defeat over the Redmen.

Sampson hit on six of nine shots from the field and added a freethrow to finish with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Ellis finished his last college game in a big way, making 12 of 21 shots from the field and 7 of 9 from the freethrow line for a game-high 31 points, and added 8 rebounds.

"The win over Simpson was a big one for both Matt and I," Sampson said. "We knew it would be Coach Levick's 300th victory, and we wanted to go out in a big way."

"I know they wanted to bow out on a winning note," Levick agreed. "The win over Simpson may take away part of the sting of some of those other games."

Ellis and Sampson both plan on teaching after graduation.

Now student-teaching at Waverly-Shell Rock, Ellis plans on teaching English and coaching basketball.

Sampson is currently student-teaching at Nashua and plans to teach psychology and physical education.

Both said they will miss playing basketball at Wartburg.

"I'll miss the fans, the team and the fun," Ellis said. "The fans have just been great, and I think our fans are the most supportive of any I've seen. They're just super."

"I've enjoyed myself playing, and I tried to contribute when I could," Sampson said.

Third-round losses, injury, default plague wrestlers

Two third-round losses and an injury default prevented three of the four wrestlers from placing at the National Tournament held in Cleveland, OH, Feb. 27-28.

Wrestling in the 158 lb. class, junior Dennis Delp won his first two matches, decisioning Scott Cook of Clarkson College 15-10 and pinning Gary Colbert of Western Maryland in 7:30.

Delp was pinned by Luther's Jeff Bouslag in the quarter-final round in 7:45. Bouslag later won the 158 lb. class and was named the tournament's most valuable wrestler.

Delp lost the consolation match to Marty Connor of Portland College, 7-2.

Senior Curt Sauer lost his first match in the 177 lb. class to Tony Conetetta of Rockport College, 18-5.

Sauer decisioned Tom Morrell of Washington and Jefferson College in the wrestle-back, 7-7 and 4-3 in overtime.

Phil Lanzatella of St. Lawrence College eliminated Sauer with a third-round 15-11 decision.

Sophomore heavyweight Scott Becker won his first round match with

a :48 second pin of Mark Kingston, from Mt. Union College, then lost his second-round match when he was pinned by Lester Ware of Bolinghamton College in 1:25.

Becker pinned Bryce Cox of Salisbury College in 5:32 of the consolation round.

A neck injury forced Becker to default to Gary Sattergen of Coast Guard in the second consolation round.

Freshman Mike Hogan lost his first-round match in the 134 lb. class to Chad Gross of Carroll University, 9-2.

Gross went on to win the 134 lb. championship.

Kevin Gladsbroadway of Glassboro College defeated Hogan in the wrestle-back, 8-3.

"All four of them wrestled well," Coach Dick Walker said. "It was disappointing that Hogan had to wrestle Gross in the first round, and it was disappointing that one loss prevented Delp, Sauer and Becker from placing."

Knights set two school records in UNI-Dome Open Saturday

Two new school records were set when the men's track squad traveled to Cedar Falls for the UNI-Dome Open Feb. 28.

Sophomore Dennis Washington went 22'1" in the long jump to break his own indoor record of 21' 11" and sophomore Brent Lewis ran the 300-yard dash in 0:33.08 to break the previous record of 0:33.25, held by Jim Walczyk.

Fifteen teams competed in the meet, but no points were awarded and no team standings kept.

The only place finisher for the Knights was the distance medley team, made up of freshman Todd

Martensen, sophomore Brad Knutson, junior Mike Boender and senior Doug Rogers, which finished 4th.

The 440-yard relay team, Washington, Boender, freshman Tom Gaurke and Lewis also qualified for the finals, finishing sixth.

"We don't go to Cedar Falls expecting to prove ourselves to anybody," Coach John Wuertz said. "We just want the chance to compete with some excellent teams."

The Knight's next meet will be Friday, March when they host a triangular with Luther and William Penn.



Pat Terry
in concert
Friday, Mar. 6
8 p.m.
Neumann
Auditorium
Admission: \$2

Sponsored by the
Campus Ministry Board
in celebration of
Spiritual Emphasis Week

Clearance Sale

**Our biggest ever
40% off all
our fine jewelry for the
month of March.**

Your first and last chance to buy at
this discount.
Expert ring sizing and jewelry repair
available.

The Leather Shop

109 1st St. E. Waverly
Expert Jewelers and Leathersmiths

Religious programs missionary projects

Some spectacle is needed to get the viewers. The Old Testament prophets themselves often resorted to gaudy, even grotesque demonstrations to attract listeners and get their points across.

To answer charges that these television ministers fall in the missionary field, two points must be made.

First, the televised show is a missionary enterprise in itself, since several of them are broadcast in foreign nations in the native language.

Second, if those who criticize will do a little investigating, they will find there are personal "in the field" missionaries representing most of these video ministries.

I would like to add that I consider Oral Roberts' hospital and university excellent examples of outreaching ministries in the true sense of the "real" church.

Concerning the cry TV ministers are

pulling people away from the "legitimate" churches, I would say, with some basis in fact, that 60 to 65 percent of the people who watch and contribute to these shows also attend regularly and contribute to a local church.

I also believe that if people find more warmth, comfort, support and consolation in the televised services, that this is an indictment of the local churches, not the television minister.

Regarding the "huge" donations received by these ministries, who is sitting at a desk with a gun pointed at his head while he is writing out a check to one of those ministries?

Reference has also been made to the "noxious" habit of those TV ministers who pray over large donations.

How strange this causes offense when anyone who attends church regularly knows the minister always prays over the money offered by the members of the congregation during the offering.

Another charge lodged against the TV ministers is that no one has ever

really been helped by these "money-making ministers."

Tell that to the thousands who have had their hearing or sight restored or disabilities cured by the ministering touch of Oral Roberts, or to the hundreds of thousands who have felt the call of God through the television and have given their lives to Jesus.

Since these ministers have been likened to the new testament pharisees, I would like to quote one of those pharisees, Gamaliel: "What I suggest, therefore, is that you leave these men alone and let them go. If this enterprise, this movement of theirs is of human origin it will break up on its own accord. But if it does in fact come from God you will not only be unable to destroy them, you might find yourselves fighting against God" (Acts 5:38-39, Jerusalem Bible).

I personally do not make a weekly habit of watching these shows, but I have seen enough of several of them to know they are not the evil things some would have us believe.

I do realize there are problems with them, but if anyone ever finds any-

thing involving men that everybody on earth agrees is perfect, let me know.

I want front row seats.
Charles Layton, senior

Editor's note: Opinions expressed in the Religious Perspective column are those of the individual writers. The opinion of the Trumpet's Editorial Board are expressed in the Editorial column.

Letter policy

The Trumpet welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publications. Please limit letters to 300 words.

The Trumpet reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters. Only signed letters will be published.

Friar Tucks Lounge

Enjoy our extended
Happy Hour Prices
Monday through Thursday
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Free snacks, too.

Carver's Restaurant and Friar Tucks Lounge
West Bremer, Waverly

Waverly Dress Club

'Cleaners Who Clean'

Next to All-Star Sports on East Bremer

**Receive a 15%
Discount with a
Wartburg ID**

Falstaff Beer

12 pack bottles **\$2.29**

6 pack cans **\$1.39**

Case of 24 cans **\$5.00**

Bonzer's Apco

200 West Bremer

We are a state certified redemption center. We take all Iowa refund cans and bottles.

Brother-Sister Weekend

Friday, Mar. 13 through
Sunday, Mar. 15

Register at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union by Thursday, Mar. 12. You will receive a Spudnuts coupon and discount Pizza Hut coupon and have a chance to sign up for a sack breakfast.

Any high school student should register with the Admissions Office by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 13. You will receive a lunch and dinner pass for the cafeteria.

Friday, Mar. 13

8 p.m. Neumann Auditorium

Movie: "Apple Dumpling Gang"

Admission: \$1 or film series ticket

8 p.m. Players Theatre

Play: "Six Characters in Search of an Author"

Admission: \$1 or activity ticket

Saturday, Mar. 14

9 a.m. - noon Campus tours available

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Buhr Lounge

Movies and cartoons

1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Waverly Bowl Inn

Lanes have been reserved

Cost is 95¢/line and 35¢ for shoes

8 p.m. Neumann Auditorium

Magician Dan Witkowski

Admission: 50¢

Sunday, Mar. 15

10:30 a.m. Neumann Auditorium

Clown Troupe Worship Service

Sponsored by Student Activities

Any questions? Contact Jan Crowley at ext. 305

Women take second at Grinnell, set four school records

The women's track team totaled 74 points to finish second in the Feb. 28 Grinnell invitational and broke four school records in the process.

Junior Liz Mitcheli won two events and broke her own records in both.

Mitcheli won the 880-yard run with a 2:27.3 time and the mile run with a

5:32.55 time.

Freshman Becky Ebert set a new record winning the high jump with a 5'4" leap, breaking her previous record of 5'3".

The mile relay squad of Mitcheli, Ebert, freshman Sue Ceynar and freshman Beth Buckley, set the fourth

record, winning the race with a 4:23.91 time.

Iowa Wesleyan won the meet with 102 points, followed by Wartburg with 74 and Dordt with 66. Host Grinnell finished with 62 points, followed by Coe with 55, Dubuque with 16, Loras with 14 and Central with 10.

Freshman Beth Buckley went 5'3" for second place in the high jump.

Third place finishers for the Knights included senior Pat Yount with a :7.88 time in the 60-yard dash, freshman

Harding in the long jump at 15' 3/4", and the 880-yard relay team, Harding, Yount, freshman Barb Stille and sophomore Carlene Schipper, in 2:01.89.

Schipper also finished fifth in the 60-yard hurdles in 9.7 seconds and sixth in the 300-yard dash with a :43.29 time.

The Knights next meet will be Friday, March 6, when they host a quadrangular with Luther, William Penn and Grinnell.

One glass you'll never skip.



Standard Distributing, Inc. of Waterloo 234-7571

©1979 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities.

Liebau's Strictly Hair

urges you to clip and save this calendar. Attend or take part in these events:

March 1 - 7

Spiritual Emphasis Week

Sunday, Mar. 1

Wartburg Community Symphony Concert, 7:30 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

Wednesday, Mar. 3

Ash Wednesday, Communion Worship Service, 10 a.m., Neumann Auditorium

Friday, Mar. 6

Last day to withdraw from Spring Term classes, Movie - "M*A*S*H" 8 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

March 8 - 14

BACO's Black History Week

Saturday, Mar. 7

Regents Scholarship Day, 10 a.m., Castle Room

Sunday, Mar. 8

Gospel Service, 1 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

March 11 - 15

Spring Play - "Six Characters in Search of an Author" 8 p.m., Players Theatre

Thursday, Mar. 12

Variety Show, 7 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

March 13 - 15

Brother-Sister Weekend

Saturday, Mar. 14

BACO Ball, 9 p.m., Buhr Lounge

Thanks to the Wartburg Wrestling squad and the men's and women's basketball teams for their exciting performances this season.

Liebau's Strictly Hair

108 W. Bremer, Waverly,
352-3469

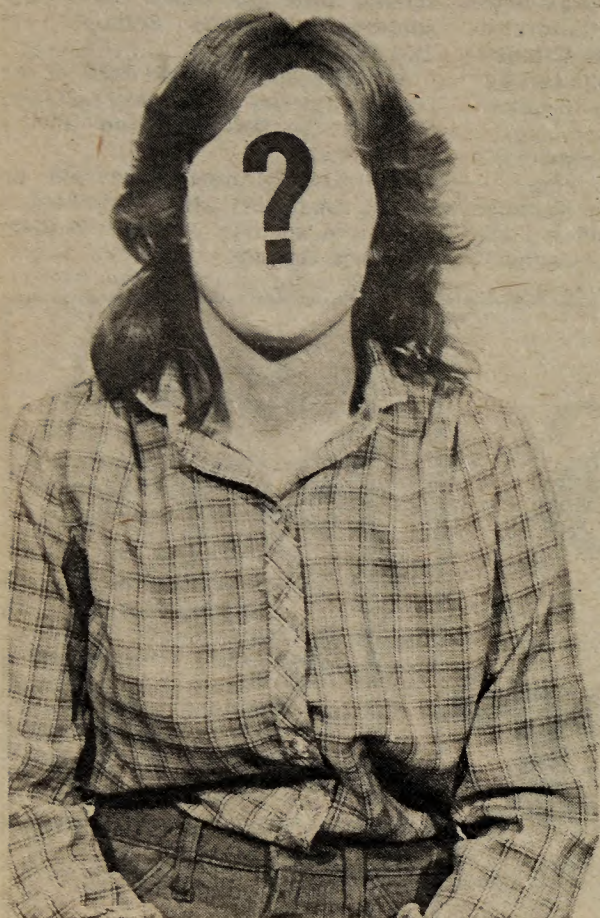
Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. & Mon. 8:15 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ready to teach
home nursing, first aid,
parenting, child care,
water safety, CPR.

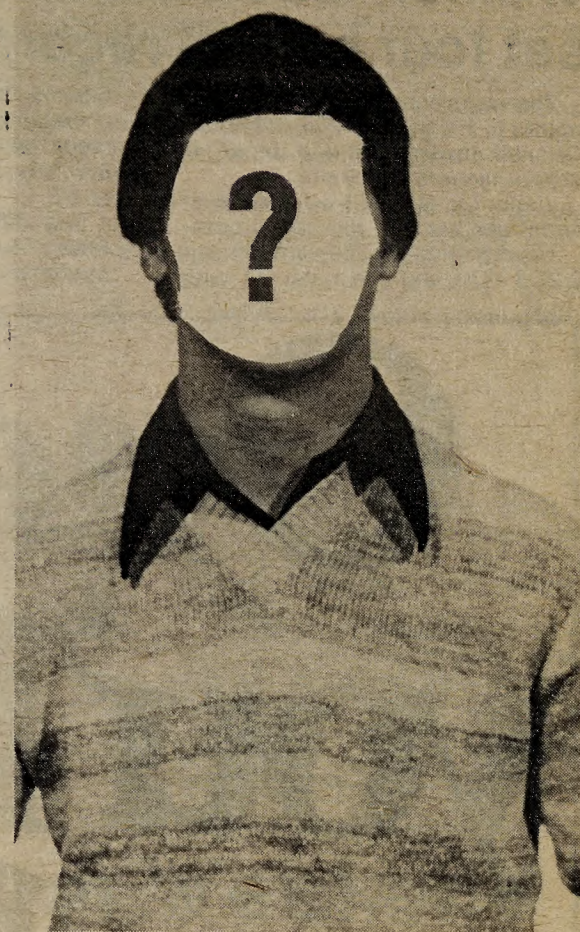
Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council



The greatest influence for students' decision to go to Wartburg was because it is a small liberal arts college.



Typical student

Study shows average freshman comes to Wartburg for vocational training, general education

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

If you are a typical Wartburg freshman, you are probably: a. a female, b. living on campus, c. going to the school of your first choice and d. a business education or administration major.

This is according to a survey of this year's incoming freshmen taken last fall. The results were compiled by Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, professor of psychology.

"I don't think there are any big surprises here," Fruehling said. "This is highly consistent from year to year."

The survey is taken annually by incoming freshmen. The results of the survey are given in their entirety to Student Affairs and Admissions, Fruehling said.

Currently, Fruehling is preparing a summary of the information for general distribution to the faculty.

More females

The breakdown of freshmen surveyed this year shows females outnumbering males by a two to one margin.

Wartburg was the first school 80 percent of the freshmen wanted to attend.

The group almost unanimously opted to live on campus. Only 2 percent of this year's freshmen elected not to stay in the dorms.

A business major was picked most often by the freshmen. Approximately 13 percent said they wanted to go into some sort of business area.

Other top choices were biology and physical therapy majors. These were picked by 12 percent. Music was indicated by 10 percent and foreign languages were picked by 8 percent.

A large number of freshmen were unsure of their majors. Approximately 16 percent of the freshmen were undecided about their major.

"I found that surprising," Fruehling said. "We usually get a higher number than that. I have a

feeling it might have been how the question was worded."

It does appear that most of the freshmen who are here intend to stay. Approximately 70 percent of the students reported they intend to complete their degrees at Wartburg.

Inconsistencies in expectations

The inconsistencies of the survey come in the section on what the new students expected from Wartburg. Vocational training was important to 93 percent, and it was very important to about 80 percent.

On the other hand, 63 percent of the students wanted to "gain a good general education about different fields of knowledge."

Many students expect Wartburg to teach them a trade and give them a liberal arts background at the same time, according to the survey.

Another high priority was learning to understand themselves, their abilities, interests and personalities. Approximately 74 percent expected Wartburg to help them develop those qualities.

Another high pick was similar to the one above, only with other people. Approximately 66 percent want Wartburg to help them understand other people.

Less than half, 47 percent, wanted their Christian liberal arts school to help them develop standard values and ethics.

Only 30 percent were interested in having Wartburg help them write clearly.

Not interested in cultures

The new students are apparently not interested in learning about cultures of foreign students. Only 19 percent of the freshmen were interested in "becoming aware of different philosophies, cultures and ways of life."

The area that received the lowest response was literature. Only 11 percent thought Wartburg should

help them broaden their acquaintance and enjoyment of literature.

The most popular reason for going to college was "preparation for a chosen profession." Over half of the students gave this as their first reason.

The second most popular option was "a belief that a college graduate commands a better income."

Equipped for world

Both of these reasons would seem to be consistent with the students' desire to be equipped to go out to the real world after college.

The greatest influence for the students' decision to go to Wartburg was because it is a small liberal arts college. Just under 65 percent placed this either first or second in importance.

The influence of the church on students' decisions to enter Wartburg has dropped dramatically since 1963 when the survey was first taken.

Approximately 14 percent once rated their minister's advice to go to Wartburg as important. Just under 2 percent rated it with importance this year.

Drop in church relations

The biggest drop was in students who thought Wartburg was important as a church related school. In 1963, over half of the women entering Wartburg did so because it was associated with the Lutheran Church. This year, only 21 percent of the women thought it was important.

So, if the members of the admissions office look at the numbers and want to plan their strategy accordingly, they will stress Wartburg as a small liberal arts school and a good place to get vocational training, according to the survey.

They should not stress Wartburg as a church related school nor rely on ministers' advice.

Of course they should also keep in mind only 14 percent felt the admission representative's influence was important in their decision to go to Wartburg.